crowded with Mexicans and Ameri

special car, there being about fifteen in the party, including Rafael Elguero, brother of Luis Elguero, who will act as secretary: Senora Martinez del Camp, Senorita Rodriguez and the four daughters of Senor Rabasa, who heads

Senor Elguero, attorney for the Na-tional Bank of Mexico, a short, thick-

set man, was first to descend. He was followed by Commissioner Rabasa, tall and spare, wearing black rimmed eyeglasses. He is well known in America, as he has often been spoken of as probable ambassador at Washington. Then came Commissioner Rodriguez, aged and feeble, who had to be helped down the car steps.

aged and feedle, who had to be helped down the car steps.

The three men stood in a little circle while Thomas J. Ryder, a representa-tive of the Aguilar Oil company, step-ped forward and addressed General

"General, may I present these gentle-men?" said he.
"Certainly," the general replied.
Formal introductions followed, each

of the commissioners shaking General

Lieutenant Cohen then stepped for-ward. "Accept the compliments of the commander-in-chief," said he saluting.

All three commissioners bowed gravely and smiled their acknowledgments. Lieutenant Ball then saluted and they acknowledged this in the same

missioners in Spanish, extending to them in behalf of General Funston and Admiral Badger the hospitality of the American officers and transport on the Morro Castle. He then informed Gen-eral Funston that the commissioners

would not accept hospitality and pre-ferred to sall on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. They were told that Admiral Badger had been holding the Morro Castle at Vera Cruz for them, but they insisted on carrying out their original

aiready been made with the steamship

company.

General Funston acquiesced in whatever plan the commissioners had in

mind, and the party moved out of the station surrounded by a great crowd

which at times threatened to separate

the American officers and the Mexican officials. But still there was virtually no show of force, even to keep the

crowd back. General Funston person-ally turned on the Mexicans when they crowded too closely and kept them off with a wave of his hand and a shout.

miral Badger the determination of the Mexicans not to sall on an American

ship. The commissioners took up their

quarters on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and prepared for their journey without

making a statement or granting and in

Minister of War.

Vera Cruz, May 10-The publication in Mexico City papers of a statement by General Blanquet, minister of war,

hat the Americans had already broker

the armistice by extending their lines and scouting has caused Brigadier

ly interfering with them in certain dis-

Francisco Vargas, leader of one of

ling the country between the American and Mexican lines and detaining and

robbing vendors of milk, vegetables

and other products.

General Maas gives as his reason for detaining six railroad men, who three

times have attempted to leave their hendquarters at Orizaba for Vera Cruz, that they were detected tamper-

permitted to leave the country. The names of the men are Elmer Stillwell, Fulion E. Kropon, Dargitz, Shaw and

Report Says Oil Wells Are Burning

and That the Town is on Fire.

DESPERATE BATTLE

that there os no truth in this report

leneral Funston to notify Washington

proceed north by railroad.

ARMISTICE NOT VIOLATED

Funston by the hand.

The commissioners came in

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

WILSON SELECTS PEACE CONFEREES

Associate Justice Lamar of the Supreme- Court and Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis

NEWSPAPER MEN RELEASED AT MEXICO CITY

British, Spanish and Brazilian Ambassadors Acted Promptly and Energetically for Liberation of Incarcerated Men-Huerta's Three Peace Commissioners Arrive at Vera Cruz on Their Way to Niagara Falls-Decline Hospitalities Extended by General Funston and Admiral Badger.

cans.

Washington, May 10.—President Brigadier General Funston, in fatigue Vilson received today at the White uniform; Lieutenant Ball, General Funston's aide, and Lieutenant Cohen, Wilson received today at the White House Ambassador Da Gama of Bra-bil, the ranking member of the South American mediators who are trying to compose the Mexican trouble. Neiththe White House nor the ambassa-or would make any statement of the onference, but the receipt later of a espatch from Mexico City stating hat Foreign Minister Ruiz had pro-ested to the mediators that several

tested to the mediators that several United States torpedo boats with a transport and tender had landed a party on Lobos Island, eight miles off the ceast and taken the lighthouse, was believed to have been the purpose of the ambassador's unusual visit to the White House on Sunday.

The mediators bad held an early conference previous to the ambassador's call at the White House and this meeting, on Sunday, indicated developments of more than ordinary importance. No information was obtainable from the mediators or the White House concerning Minister Ruiz's telegram, but it was believed that a reply had been made.

public anything concerning the operation of vessels about Lobos Island. Admiral Howard cabled yesterday to the navy department that Huerta had ordered the lighthouses on the Pacific coast extinguished so as to impede navigation by American ships. The coast extinguished so as to impede navigation by American ships. The same order by Huerta is reported to have been made as to lighthouses on the Atlantic side, so that the reported seizure of the lighthouse on Lobos Island might be held to be a precautionary measure to keep the lights burning and thus protect all shipping along the coast, where many British, French, Spanish and other vessels ply. As such a precautionary measure. As such a precautionary measure, the taking of the lighthouse, it is con-tended, would be without significance

as an occupation or territorial acqui-sition of the Island and therefore would not justify any charge of vio-lation of armistice.

The call of two of the mediators on the secretary of state last night followed by their assembling for a meeting on Sunday morning, led to the belief that developments of the past 24 mere discussion of preliminaries for the coming conference at Niagara Falls. It was made plain, however, after the White House conference that nothing had occurred which would act as an obstacle to the continuation of

as an obstacle to the continuation of the progress of the negotiations.

Associate Justice Joseph P. Lamar of the United States supreme court, Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, fermer solicitor general, will be the representatives of the United States to confer with the mediators. This became known from authoritative source tonight. During the day Justice Lamar had a long talk with the president and later he and Mr. Lehmann conferred.

A development of the day that served A development of the day that served to relieve anxiety was news of the release of the four newspaper correspondents arrested at Mexico City—Walter C. Whiften of the Associated Press, Richard Harding Davis of the New York Times, Medill McCormick of the London Times and A. J. Sutton of the Washington Post. Word of the release reached the state department through Brazilian Minister Oliviera at Mexico City, and despatches came also to the British, Spanish and Brazilian Mexico City, and despatches came also to the British, Spanish and Brazilian ambassadors, each of whom had acted promptly and energetically in behalf of the American newspapermen. The Spanish ambassador, Senor Riano, who represents Mexico in the United States, telegraphed direct to the Mexican minister of affairs and received a reply from Senor Ruiz that the necessary steps had been taken to liberate the correspondents. The Brazilian minister, being one of the mediators, had much influence in bringing about their prompt release. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, acted through Sir Lionel Cardmador, acted through Sir Lionel Card-

The despatches to the ambassadors stated that Mesars McCormick and Davis had left by refugee train for Vgra Cruz yesterday, and Mesars. Whiffen and Sutton would leave today. It was said that the correspondents had asked for permits to enter the Mexican federal lines, but without waiting to receive the permits, had taken the chance of going to Mexico City. The despatch to the state department adds:

riment adds: Nothing extraordinary in the Amer-

"Nothing extraordinary in the American colony."

The mediators were much gratified that the American correspondents had been promptly freed being anxious to prevent any untoward incident from hindering their mediation plans.

The war and navy departments showed more than their usual Sunday activity, but no important orders were activity, but no important orders were based from either branch. Secretary Garrison and Major General Wotherspoon, chief of staff, were at their deals for several hours, conferring over the precautionary military movev being matured.

MUERTA'S REPRESENTATIVES

DECLINE HOSPITALITY. ed by Brigadier General Function and Admiral Badger.

Vera Cruz, May 10.—President Huerta's three peace commissioners, Emiliano Rabasa, Augustin Rodriguez and Luis Eliguero, arrived here today on their way to Niagara Falls, Canada, where the conference between the mediators and the representatives of the partis concerned for a settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico will be held. The commissioners politely but firmly declined the offers of hospitality made by Brigadler General Funston, as well as Rear Admiral Badger's offer to give them passage on the Morro Castle, and boarded the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which will probably sall tomorrow for the United States by way of Havana, touching at Key West.

The scene at the terminal station when the mediators arrived was colorful. By a prearrangement there was

Cabled Paragraphs

International Council of Women. Rome, May 10.—The Countess of Aberdeen today was re-elected president of the international council of women. Her re-election was almost unanimous. The countess will hold office for five years. Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Ellot, Me., was re-elected honorary president.

ports reaching constitutionalist off ports reaching constitutionalist offi-cers here. It is reported some of the oil wells and tanks are burning and that a portion of the town is on fire. All Americans, it is said here, have been taken aboard the United States warships, but other foreigners are scattered through the oil well district. It was this section of the battlefield that the United States government suggested should be made a neutral suggested should be made a neutral zone. The constitutionalist generals refused to adopt this suggestion. By the light of the blazing oil, fired by stray shots, the rebel artillerymen hurled shot after shot from twenty heavy field guns into the strongly entrenched position held by General Ignacio Morelos Zaragoza, the federal commander in the center of the town, when the hyperstworks with a hail of shrapnel in an effort to open the way for a dash by General Pablo Gonzales' infantry.

For the first time in the fighting between the men of Huerta and Car The station and railway yards were

ranza, the constitutionalists were on equal terms with the federals in the matter of artillery. The twenty French field guns captured by General Gonzales at Monterey and placed in poscition before Tampico have done tremendous execution, the French shrapnel bursting with the utmost precision in sharp contrast to the home mad shells used by Villa in his battles about Torreon.

Seven thousand constitutionalists under Generals Pedro Gonzales and Luis Caballero are engaged. DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE

Believed Many Still Remain Under Wreckage.

Catania, May 10-Throughout the whole night rescue parties, surgeons, Red Cross attendants, soldiers and priests worked among the ruins of the villages on the eastern slope of Mount Etna which were devasted by the eartinjured remains about the same as yesterday, 183 but it is believed that many are still under the wreckage of houses. Surgeons performed op-Surgeons performed op-he open by torchlight. erations in the open by torchlight. Peasants, whose relatives are missing. still honed to unearth them alive and urged the rescuing parties to hasten their work of excavation, indicating the places where they though their families were entombed.

families were entombed.

Bodies lined the road and every effort was made to identify the victims, as many of them will be interred at sungise tomorrow. Cardinal Francisca-Nava, archbishop of Catania, gathered the survivors at Bongiardo today around an altar erected on the lava around an altar erected on the lava and celebrated mass. The parish priest at Linera wept over the runs of his church but utilized the bells as an altar for celebration. Cardinal Francisca-Nava ordered all churches that had been damaged by the earth-

been in constant activity for nearly three years.
Some of the railways have been re

paired and aid is arriving. Bread is still urgently needed and there is much suffering from lack of water, as the aqueducts have been broken at Gar-tiba, Bongiardo and Linera, all of which are without a drop of water. with a wave of his hand and a shout.

When the party reached the exits of the terminal, army automobiles were lined up to take the Mexican commissioners to the steamer and through Mr. Ryder the invitation to accept their use was renewed. The commissioners finally yielded and drove in the cars to the wharf, but no escort was sent along and no army men except the The succoring of the injured and omeless is rendered more difficult by the large number of rescuers, who are also in need of nourishment, and the refusal of the peasants to leave the

ruins where their people are buried adds immensely to the confusion. Queen Helena has sent clothing and along and no army men except the chauffeurs accompanied them. General Funston at once returned to headquarters and signalled to Rear Admedicines to the afflicted districts and has notified those in charge that she has set to work again as at the time of the Messina earthquake, preparit bandages and making garments. T government has forwarded all availa food and other necessaries. The monterviews. It is understood they will leave the steamer at Key West and asteries and convents have opened their doors to the orphans and homeless women and men.

TWO PEDESTRIANS SAYS GENERAL FUNSTON Car Did Not Stop, Although Occupants Refutes Statement Made by Mexican Must Have Been Aware of Accident.

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—Aristo-tle Cavallero is dead and Vincenzo Caruso is seriously hurt as the result of being struck by an automobile in Woodbridge tonight. They were walk-ing along the road about 9 o'clock when an auto carrying the Connecticu-license number of 6618 hit them. The auto did not stop, although it was ap-parent that the occupants of the car must have known of the accident. The Scrupulous care has been taken not to exceed the orders of the war department regarding the advancing of lines, even though a very slight extension would be of great advantage in enabling the city to procure a much considerable of the control of the control of the city to procure a much considerable of the city to procure a number 6618 does not appear in the latest auto register, and efforts of the police to learn the owner's name from the secretary of state proved unavailing tonight.

needed increase in garden and dairy products. Recently it has been some-what easier for farmers to bring their Cavallero had both legs broken and suffered internal injuries, dying two products into the city, as the close watch that was originally kept by the federal soldiers has been relaxed. But bands of irregulars have been serioushours after he was removed to a local hospital. Caruso's injuries are not se-rious, although he has a bad scalp wound and is suffering from the shock.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. these hands, entered the city today and was promptly arrested, being held for the disposition of military head-quarters. Vargas is a rich ranch owner who recently organized a band of forty men. This band has been patrolling the country between the American Large Numbers Witness Work in Third Degree in Greenwich Sunday.

Greenwich, Conn., May 10.—Preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus, there was a large gathering in the state armory this afternoon to witness work in the third degree. William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, the state deputy, had charge of the work and 175 candidates were initiated. Five handed knights were in attendance. hundred knights were in attendance.
Tomorrow will be given up to a sight seeing tour and a steamer ride on the sound, to be followed by the convention ing with locomotives in order to render their use impossible. The ef-forts of the agent of the consulate to ball in the evening. Tuesday morning a high mass will be celebrated in St obtain their releases have been suc-cessfully that it is expected that they and their families will soon be Mary's church, after which the con-vention proper opens in the town hall.

Small Fire at Hartford. Hartford, Conn. May 10.—Fire which did \$500 damage to a small grocery store in Madison avenue this morning ERATE BATTLE
IN PROGRESS AT TAMPICO
t Says Oil Wells Are Burning
d That the Town is on Fire.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

Juarez, Mexico, May 16.—The most desperately fought battle of the present Mexican revolution is being fought tonight at Tampico, according to re-At New York, May 10.—Steamer

Pay Tribute to Vera Cruz Dead

BODIES OF SEAMEN ARRIVED AT NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

SOLEMN SCENE ENACTED

Up the Bay-Thousands of People

paid tribute in silence today to the seventeen men who gave their lives in first move made in the occupation Vera Cruz by the armed forces of the United States. Bearing the bodies of the dead bluejackets and marines, the armored crhiser Montana, escorted by the presidential yacht Mayflowe by the presidential yacht Mayflower, having aboard Secretary of the Navy Daniels, reached port early today, and, convoyed by the superdreadnought Wyoming, steamed up the harbor shortly before noon, dropping anchor off the Battery at 1240 o'clock. As the funeral correge moved slowly

up the bay, the flags in the forts in New York harbor, on all sailing craft and on the great buildings along the waterfront hung at half mast. Along the piers and walks of the plaza at the Battery thousands of people stood in silence. There was no noisy salute from vessels of forts, no demonstration by the people ashore; an attitude of silent mourning seemed to hang over

The Wyoming, having left the Brooklyn navy yard Saturday morning, an-chored off Ambrose light and awaited the coming of the funeral ship. The naval tug Powhattan, carrying repre-sentatives of the city, left the Battery at 11 o'clock and met the funeral cortege at lower Quarantine in Ambrose channel at 11.30 a. m. The sun shone brightly as the little tug steamed down the bay, but just as the vessel swung around to fall in line astern the May-flower a cloud obscured the sun, and for nearly ten minutes the skies overhead were leaden. As the Powhatan swung around the buoys between which the Wyoming and Montana steamed the first view of the coffins containing the bodies of the marines and bluejackets was obtained. Draped with United States flags, they remain-ed on the starboard side of the deck, where a guard of sailors paced to and

the Wyoming leading, the Montana next, followed by the Mayflower, flying tug Powhatan and the revenue cutter Menhattan. As the vessels passed low-er Quarantine the clanging of the bells on the buoys sounded like the telling of church bells.

At Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton whistle of some vessel signalling an-other. As the cortege drew nearer to Professor Paci, of Mount Etna observatory, says that the intensity of this earthquake was greater than that at Messina in 1968. Mount Etna has been in constant activity for read of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the content of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the content of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to graph of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to graph of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to graph of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to graph of the city many small craft came along-side to get a close view of the funeral ship with its flag-draped caskets. Even the cortege drew nearer to graph of the city many ship with its flag-draped caskets. rowboats ventured far out into the harbor. Off Governor's Island a cutter of the Brooklyn naval militia swung round and for a short distance ran alongside the big warships.

At 12.40 o'clock the big ships were opposite the Battery and dropped anchor. The navy yard launch, having aboard Commandant Gleaves of the Brooklyn navy yard and City Dock Commissioner C. A. Smith, came alongside the Mayflower, and the official visits between the secretary of the navy and other officers in command were any any variety for the services.

Attempt to Wreck "Owl" Express

RAILS AND TIES ON TRACK.

NEAR WINDSOR LOCKS

Engineer Saw Obstruction, but Heavy Engine Plowed Half Way Through Pile Before It Could Be Stopped.

> attempt was made early this morning to wreck the New York-bound "owl" to wreck the New York-bound "owl" express from Boston on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad by placing a large quantity of steel rails and ties on the tracks. The engineer saw the obstruction, but before he could shut off steam the heavy engine had plowed half way through the pile. Railroad men say that if the engine had been lighter it is probable that the train would have been derailed into the canal which runs parallel to the tracks. The train, after an hour's delay, proceeded. Railroad detectives and town authorities are investigating, but so far authorities are investigating, but so far

BLIND MAN CANDIDATE

FOR THE PRIESTHOOD First in History of the Catholic Church -Among Leaders of Class.

Baltimore, Me., May 10.—For the first time in the history of the Catholic church a blind man will be raised to the priesthood next month at Wood stock college, near here, if the plea of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is grant-

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is granted by Pope Pius.

The cardinals will appear before the pope and ask that a special dispensation be granted for the ordination of Henry Wessling of Boston, a student at Woodstock college. Mr. Wessling became blind when chemicals over which he was working in the laboratory of Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., exploded several years ago. He was then professor of chemistry in that institution. Since that time he has gone on studying, while prayers have been offered for him by people in every section of the globe. He stands among the leaders of his class at Woodstock. tion of the globe. He stands among the leaders of his class at Woodstock. His fellow scholastics read to him and he easily remembers what he hears.

Indicted for Wife Murder. Boston, May 10.—John A. Cellins was indicted yesterday for the murder of his wife, Agnes E. Cellins, on April 13. The couple had been living apart for some months. An indictment for secsome months, An indictment for sec-ond degree murder was returned against Alfred Rosa for the shoeting of Hary Cataldo on April 22,

restoration of normal conditions.

and other officers in command were exchanged.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels remained aboard the Mayflower during the afternoon and evening, and it was o'clock tomorrow morning.

Condensed Telegrams

There are 100,000 students enrolled professional schools in the United

A bill excluding motor vehicles from Nantucket Island passed the Massa-chusetts House.

The 11th annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association open-ed at Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. H. Snow, of New York, was cobbed of a sultcase containing gems valued at \$4,000 in Chicago.

The Vanite, Defiance and Resolute America's cup defender candidates, will have their first trial race July 7. The First National Bank of Lenoir, N. C., was closed. A National Bank Examiner was placed in charge.

Haute, Ind., charged with conspi-to corrupt elections, was found

Japan appropriated 363,362 for par-ticipation in the naval review to be held at Hampton Roads early next

J. B. Smalley, assistant general man-ager of the Rock Island Railway, died in Topeka, following a stroke of pa-

Progressivee, announced that the party would put a presidential ticket in the field for 1916. George W. Perkins, chairman of th

Querido Moheno, Mexican Minister ommerce and industry is reported to ave committeed suicide by shooting

Andrew Carman and Elmer Weeks, aged bachelors, were found dead from gas poisoning in their bachelor quart-

Senator Goff of West Virginia adtill repealing the exemption clause the Panama Canal act.

A cyclone at Danville, Ill., flung a horse into a treetop and tore down sev-eral farm buildings. The tree was cut The condition of Jacob Riis is improved that he will probably be moved from Battle Creek, Mich., to

ome near Springfield, Mass. A military balloon was struck by lightning near Berlin, while the tel-egraph battallon was carrying out ex-periments. There were no casualties.

The scheener Fannie Palmer sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Key West with 3,500 tons of coal en board for Amer-ican vesels now in Mexican waters.

ing of a sanctuary in the National Ca-Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the In-terstate Commerce Commission under-went an operation for stomach trouble

Officers of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia announce that on April 21 the

ship's wireless operator picked message from Boston, 8,500 Two persons were killed in Missis-sippl, several injured, and thousands of dollars damage done to crops by

which swept the southern Timothy E. Byrnes, formerly vice-president of the New Haven Railroad, has been subpoened as a witness in

connection with the investigation at Oscar Fried, who lost both his arms y coming in contact with a live wire, ecclved a verdict of \$75,000 in his suit against the New Haven Railroad

Mary Murray the two-year-old daughter of John Murray, president of the County Board of Elections at New-ark, N. J., was run over by a brewery

A delegation of 50 women appeared before the New York Board of Esti-mate and asked for an appropriation of \$4,500 to provide five additional woen probation officers.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 viewed the military funeral of General Daniel E. Sickles in New York, The body was taken to the National Cemetery at

Henry Holden Colpus, a butler of Cincinnati, declares he is a half-broth-er of King George, of England. Eliza Holden, his mother, was the "Quaker build", the mother, was the "Quaker bride" of England's king according to

Trolley Pole Kills Pittsfield Dentist. Pittsfield, Mass., May 10 .- Dr. Sidn

Dr. Ryan Arrives at New Orleans.

New Orleans, I.a., May 16.—Dr. Edward Ryan, the American Red Cross official who was held prisoner by Mexican federals at Zacatecas, Mexico, was one of six hundred refugees who arrived at quarantine tonight aboard the steamer Esperanza. The most of the refugees came from Puerto Mexico.

Consul W. L. Bonney and four Americans from San Luis Potosi were aboard the steamer.

Ice Demoralizes Shipping. St. John's, N. F. May 16.—An ice mbargo has demoralized shipping novements along the Newfoundland oast for a fortnight.

MADAME LILLIAN NORDIC

Had Been III at Batavia, Java, Since When Ship She Was On Went

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS NERVOUS

Famous American Singer's Admirers Range to the Most Critical-Had Delis Thousands During the Past Forty Yes Brought to This Country for Burial Near stead in Maine.

Batavia, Java, May 10,-Mdame Lil- | in 1879 in La Tr Batavia, Java, May 10, Moame 101-lian Nordica, the singer, died here to-to St. Peters trial before Ar

the steamer Tasman, on which she was a passenger, went ashore on Bramble bay, in the Gulf of Papua, December 28 last. Nervous prostra-tion due to her experiences was fol-

lowed by pneumonia.

The Tasman was floated in three days and put into Thursday Island. There Mme. Nordica was placed under the care of a physician, who remained in constant attendance upon her until April 1, when she sailed for Batavia. It was against the advice of her physicians that she made the trip.

Arriving here the singer seemed very ill, but recovered somewhat after a stay of three weeks. The improvement, however, was only temporary and when a relayse occurred the physicians "Reb" Cliff Regan, a notorious ban-dit, who is wanted in Oasis, Cal., was captured by a sheriff's posse near cliff Regan, a notorious ban-when a relayse occurred the paysicians gave up all hopes of her recovery. It was the intention of Mme. Nor-dica, when she came here, to sail for

Genon, where she was to meet her husband, George W. Young, a New York banker. She already had se-cured passage for the voyage when the relapse occurred.

Lillian Nordica was an American

singer of world-wide fame. Her admirers ranged from the men of the Bowery section of New York, where she had sung at mission meetings, to the most critical box holders of grand opera houses in all of the world's great musical centers. The purity of her voice, employed in many tongues, had delighted hundreds of thousands since the day, forty years ago, she first voice, employed in many tongues, had delighted hundreds of thousands since the day, forty years ago, she first appeared in public as soprano soloist at Grace church in Boston.

Nordica and Eames—although the latter was born of American parents in far off China—were of old New England stock, both claimed by the state of Maine, and they made up a notable American contribution to the operatic world. A farm house built by the prima donna's great-grandfather on a hill just outside the village of Farmington, Maine, was Nordica's birthplace, in 1859. Her true had been amme was Lillian Norton. She changed it to the Italian, Nordica, 20 years later when she began to study in Italy for an operatic career.

for an operatic career.

After her graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and successful singing of the leading roles in several of the oratorios given by the Haendel and Haydn society, she went to Europe, in 1878, as a soloist with Gilmore's band. She clung tenaciously to classical music, and was well received by great audiences in the Crystal palace, London, and the Trocadero, Paris. She decided to remain in Europe and attempt an operatic career. She went to Milan and became a pupil of Sangiovanni, and within six months she had mastered ten operas.

CHARLES W. POST SUICIDES WHILE TEMPORARILY INSANE Wealthy Cereal Manufacturer Evades Two Persons in Hospital Nurse and Shoots Himself. Two Separate Case

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 10.—Charles W. Post, wealthy cereal food manu-facturer of Battle Creek, Mich., yester-day shot himself to death with a rifle while temporarily insane, according to the testimony of his physician, Dr. J. C. Bainbridge, offered at the inquest held shortly after the tragedy. The verdict of the coroner's jury was non-committal, holding simply that Mr. Post died from the effects of a gunshot

Post died from the effects of a gunshot wound.

Mr. Post had suffered ill health for some time. Recently he made a hurried trip to Rochester, Minn, to undergo a major operation to save his life. He had been nervous since his return to California and had fought against an inclination to suicide for some time, according to the testimony given at the inquest by Miss Elia Benson, his nurse. The nurse said Mr. Post had had a horror of a weapon of any kind for several weeks. He had requested that firearms be removed from the house and it was thought that the Post homs was free of them.

Yesterday Mr. Post asked the nurse to leave him alone for a short time and

Francis H. Griffin, a New York attorney and his wife were arrested in Boston, charged with using the mails to conspiracy to defraud. Griffin is said to have made \$300,000.

The Rev. Prince C. Allen and his former assistant, Barney M. Robinson, colored preachers of Brooklyn, are waiting trial as the result of a street fight about the finances of the church.

CHARGED WITH STATUTORY OFFSENSES Two Couples Had Masqueraded as Married for Past Two Weeks.

S. Stowell, aged 52 years, was killed tonight, his skull being fractured as he leaned from a trolley car to pick up his pet dog, and was struck by a trolley pole. He was formerly president of the Massachusetts Dental association and was a prominent force in helicoplant.

Trafford, aged 26, of New Jersey, are was a prominent force in helicoplant. Massachusetts Dental association and was a prominent figure in ballooning in this state, making a number of flights from Pittsfield. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and practiced dentistry in this city for the past 17 years. A widow and a brother survive.

Dr. Ryan Arrives at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., May 10.—Dr. Edward Ryan, the American Red Cross official who was held prisoner by Mexican federals at Zacatecas, Mexico, was one of six hundred refugees who arrows.

Trafford, aged 26, of New Jersey, are charged with enticing minor females that get of the girls, Ruth Mason, of Bethlehem, aged 19, and with stitutory offenses. The girls, Ruth Mason, of Bethlehem, aged 19, and Edna Bailey aged 20, of Bristol, were seduced from their homes ast February, it is alleged, and since then they have been charged with enticing minor females charged with enticing minor fe

Arrested for Intoxication-Held for

Lawrence, Mass., May 10.—One thousand Boston and Maine railread tickets stamped "Salmon Falls, N. H.," were found in the possession of two men arrested for intextcation here vesturday. When the police learned that the railread station at Salmon Falls had been broken into during the night and a quantity of tickets stolen, the were hald on a burglary charge. Burglary.

trician and a na Maine whom she ly after she had l

Middletown, Conn., I persons are in a local i result of two separate at dents near here today morning an automobile liam Katz of Meriden Meriden road and Katz occupants of the car we Katz has scalp wounds a

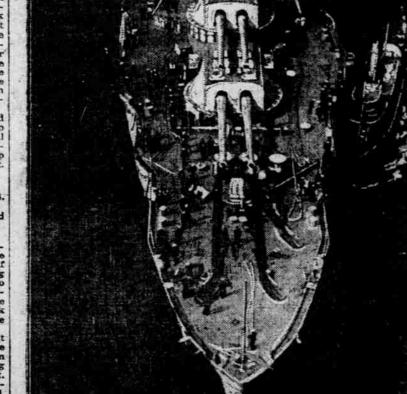


Photo by American Press Association.

Latest Striking Photo of Texas.

TERE is shown the Texas, one of the intest additions to the United States navy. The photograph was taken as she passed under the Brooklyn bridge. She and her sister ship, New York, are the most formidable craft in the navy. The Texas carries ten fourteen-inch guns.